

2936

**DAILY REVIEW.**

By S. B. HOPKINS.

There have been so many newcomers in this field of philatelic literature of late that we have decided to devote a whole column to them in this issue and call attention to some of their merits and demerits.

One of the smallest of these babies has the longest name, *Trans-Mississippi Stamp*. But it is a lusty infant, and we expect great things of it hereafter. It is edited by Mr. F. B. Woolston and published by Mr. C. R. Pyburn, one of its avowed objects in life being to secure the 1898 conventions for Omaha, its place of publication. "Omaha is the place for the conventions in 1898" is about the most prominent inscription on the cover. Type-work and paper will pass muster, but the binding is very inferior; in fact, the cover is merely stuck on and the inside pages are not bound at all.

The contents stack up about as follows: Convention minutes of the Nebraska Philatelic Society, meeting minutes of the Kansas Philatelic Society, a very amusing letter from a moral signed "Stolen Child," some excellent editorial paragraphs on the most interesting topics of the day, and a department of reviews conducted by Mr. W. B. Hopson.

We left out Mr. Rhone's "Notes on English Stamps," because we are going to take them up in detail and comment on them. They are the only thing in the number we have any fault to find with.

"The current issue of England are all found in lighter shades of color. This is due to the ink being of a different shade, and not to fading." Lighter than what? The last statement may be so, but wouldn't it be rather difficult to substantiate it?

"England has used, postally, between 1853 and 1882, thirty-five varieties of revenues." And there are 49 listed in the 56th edition catalogue; but perhaps Mr. Rhone does not consider that bluish paper forms a distinct variety. In which case he ought to say so.

"The English envelopes of the first issue, with W. H. Smith & Sons' name and address in a circle around, and in the same color of the stamp, are rather scarce and are an addition to any collection to be proud of." A very peculiarly constructed sentence, and we have seen dozens of these stamps sold for 25c. each.

"The English half-penny envelope is often found with an offset on the back so heavy as to look as if printed that way." Was any envelope, of any country, ever issued in large quantities without showing a goodly number of these offsets? The other youngsters will have to wait until to-morrow.

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" Same, used..... .75  
" 50c. claret, new..... 1.50  
" Same, used..... 1.00  
1894, 30c. deep claret, new..... .75  
" Same, used..... .50  
" 50c. deep claret, new..... 1.25  
" Same, used..... .75  
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